

In the bound files of this newspaper there is an edition marked: Volume 1, Number 1 and the date is October 14, 1899. Which makes today the 50th birthday of Hope Star.

We are getting out a special edition commemorating the event, and would appreciate any old-time photographs of Hope that subscribers think would be worth publishing. The originals will be re-photographed and returned promptly.

In the special edition we will reproduce the front page of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Star, and we also have the front page of the Hope Chronicle for May 14, 1898. If you have any Hope newspaper earlier than this let us copy it.

Back yonder there was an earlier Star of Hope, having no connection with the Star of Hope which started October 14, 1899—but we have never seen a copy of this earlier paper. It is available to us certainly to reproduce it. The story of The Star is virtually the story of the City of Hope. Although Hempstead is one of the original counties of Arkansas, it was not until the late 1800s that it was a part of the state itself. It was open prairie-land until the Cairo & Fulton railroad (now Missouri Pacific) came through here in 1873. That's when the settlement started; and the town was incorporated in 1875.

Various newspapers were launched shortly after the incorporation year but they didn't last—until the coming of The Star of Hope in 1899, linking Past and Present with fifty years of continuous publication.

Fifty years is a long time for any business house, and in all those years The Star has been under two ownerships—the McCorkle family, who founded it, and the present owners, C. E. Palmer and myself.

In the 50th Anniversary Edition we will show facsimiles of early papers of Hope, and will reprint new stories out of the city's Past.

Local Teachers to Attend District Meet

Magnolia will be the meeting place for one of the eighteen district meetings of the Arkansas Education Association. Four hundred and 30 teachers from 4 counties will meet together in small groups to discuss problems of concern to Arkansas educators and school people. Meeting with the teachers of Hempstead county will be those from Columbia, Miller and Lafayette counties.

Members of the P. T. A. and other educational organizations have also been invited to attend.

Each district meeting has been organized with a view to keeping discussion groups to a maximum of forty persons, J. R. Meaders, president of the Hempstead county school teachers' club.

The program is divided into three major sections: "The Child is of Primary Importance," "The Community Has a Part," and "The Profession is the Moving Force." Sub-topics include planning, curriculum, school program to fulfill the needs and guide the growth of children, physical facilities, the role of the teacher in providing better educational opportunities, community concern for school welfare, community school participation in educational and financing, strengthening teacher professional standards, and relation of education associations to the profession.

At the end of the day recorders for copyists will be on duty to summarize reports of the discussion highlights. At the general session which follows the group meetings, reporters will summarize the outcomes of various discussions. The final evaluation will be given by Charlie Wilkins, president of State A & M college.

The following persons from Hempstead County will serve as discussion leaders, reporters, and recorders for the meeting on October 21:

Frank Rider, Forney Holt, E. R. Brown, Norman Jones, Mrs. Phoebe M. Perkins and Miss Sophia Sue Harper all of Hope; Robert L. Blains; and J. I. Lieb-jong of Palmox.

Serving as consultants will be: Staff members of the State Department of Education, the Teacher Retirement System, and the Arkansas Education Association.

According to meeting schedule, it is not the purpose of this one-day conference to develop specific solutions to Arkansas education problems. It is a conference for the gathering from teachers of opinion and discussion results which will form a basis for the state-wide AEA program of action.

The meeting in Magnolia is the fourth of the series of eighteen. Similar conferences have already been held at Arkadelphia, Monticello, and Fayetteville.

Others yet to be held are scheduled for October 25 at Harrison; October 27 at Fayetteville; November 2 at Fort Smith; November 3 at Hot Springs; November 5 at North Little Rock; November 8 at Pine Bluff; November 10 at Searcy; November 11 at Batesville; November 15 at Corning; November 17 at Jonesboro; November 18 at Blytheville; November 21 at DeQueen and November 23 at Forrest City.

JOHNSON HONORED
San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Chief Engineer Alf Z. Johnson of the Arkansas highway department has been elected vice president of the American Association of State Highway Officials. The election last night adjourned the organization's annual convention here.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Cloudy tonight, showers Saturday. In Southeast this afternoon. A little cooler in North Saturday.

Cotton Farmers May Have to Find New Use for 5 Million Acres of Land Next Year

Signs Indicate Truman Seeks Another Term

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—President Truman is working on his relations with those Democrats who group themselves as "liberals" in a way that indicates to some politicians he is thinking of running again in 1952.

For one thing, there was his last ditch—if futile—fight to save Leland Olds his jobs on the federal power commission. Mr. Truman said yesterday that the overwhelming senate rejection of Olds was a bad thing.

Also classed as a bid for the enthusiastic backing of the same party element that supported Olds was the President's nomination of Mrs. Eugene Anderson of Red Wing, Minn., as ambassador to Denmark. She would be the first woman to hold the rank of ambassador.

Described as active in Democratic affairs since 1944, the 40-year-old Minnesota matron is a member of the National Board of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

Thus in this appointment, Mr. Truman has given recognition not only to the women members of his party but to a political organization that in the past has demonstrated some suspicion about the philosophy of government held by the President.

The ADA was in the forefront last year when those who tried frantically to find someone else for the Democratic presidential nomination. If Mr. Truman wants the nomination again in '52, he obviously would like to avoid a repetition of this opposition.

The ADA went along with Mr. Truman in the campaign—partly because it felt it had nowhere else to go—but some of its members had reservations about how liberal Mr. Truman would be if elected. Their complaint was that the President talked liberal but depended too much on conservative elements in his cabinet for policy decisions. They complained he was too much of a "do-nothing" president.

Mr. Truman said the big corporations were out to get the commission. He put the Democratic national committee to work trying to stir up grass roots support for Olds.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, active in the ADA, came out strongly for Olds. The CIO supported the nominee.

**Capt. Kelley
Heads District
USO Drive**

Capt. James E. Kelley, Hope, USO chairman for District No. 6, Pike, Sevier, Hempstead, Nevada, Little River, and Miller counties, announced chairmen and quotas for the following counties as:

Pike, \$370; Ray, Luck, Hope; Howard, \$332; Pike, \$319.20; Sevier, \$456; Clark, \$300; Nevada, \$1,064; Ray, Luck, Hempstead, \$592.80; Ray, Luck, Hope; Little River, \$463.60; Allen Jennings Ashdown; and Miller, \$1,572. Jack Clark, Texarkana. There are nearly 2000 men and women now serving their country from the eight counties in District No. 6.

Capt. Kelley stressed the fact that it would be impossible for the county chairman and their workers to contact all those in this area who would like to make a contribution to the USO campaign and urged that all those who failed to receive a personal solicitation, to send their contribution to their county or district chairman, before November 1, the closing date of the USO drive.

**66 Attend
Opening of
Flower School**

Mrs. Fulton Murphy of Pine Bluff was instructor today, the second of a flower show school sponsored by the City Federation of Garden Clubs. Sixty-six, almost half from out of town, registered yesterday and more are expected today.

Mrs. Murphy, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Steed of Pine Bluff, discussed principally the different arrangement of flowers for showing.

Yesterday's meeting attracted visitors from Texarkana, Washington, Prescott and Emmet.

**Miss Henry to
Attend State
Safety Meet**

Miss Beryl Henry was appointed by Mrs. Foy Harmon, Sr. president of the Business and Professional Women's club, at a meeting last night, to represent the club at Governor McMath's Safety Council meeting in Little Rock November 14 and 15.

**Mahaffey Addresses
Annual Baptist
Brotherhood Meet**

An annual meeting here last night of the Baptist Brotherhood of the Hope Association, J. Q. Mahaffey, editor of the Texarkana Gazette, discussed Christian life in business. A large group attended.

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The nation's cotton farmers may have to find a new use for slightly more than 5,000,000 acres of their land next year.

The agriculture department—holder of a \$550,000,000 cotton surplus—is asking them to reduce their 1950 cotton plantings by that amount.

To encourage individual farmers to cut cotton production, the department also proposed rigid marketing quotas on the 1950 crop which would be designed to reduce sales at least 20 per cent below this year's crop.

Quotas must be approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in a referendum before they can be put into effect. The question will be submitted to a grower election Dec. 15.

If the control program is voted, much of the land taken out of cotton probably would be diverted to the production of livestock grains and pastures. The department has urged expansion of the livestock industry in the cotton areas.

The quota program could be expected to cut income from cotton perhaps as much as 20 to 25 per cent. This possibility is based upon the assumption that price supports on the 1950 crop will be kept at about this year's level.

Under the control program, the department will allot 21,000,000 acres for cotton plantings next year. This is the minimum permitted by law and compares with 26,380,000 planted this year.

Each grower would be limited to sale of cotton grown on his allotted acres. If sold, cotton grown on extra acres would be subject to a penalty tax which probably would be about 15 cents a pound or slightly more than half the prospective market value.

**Oil Industry
Observes 90th
Anniversary**

As the nation observes the 90th anniversary of the first well drilled for oil in Titusville, Fla., in 1859, it can look back to 90 years of progress, not only in the oil industry, but also the ninety years of America's greatest progress.

Oil has been a major factor throughout the nation's development. "Oil Progress Week" from October 18 to 22. They point out that, by supplanting his own energy with that contained in fuels, each citizen has been able to enjoy the equivalent of the labor of the 112 persons, compared to 47 persons in 1900. And of the total now available, 55 are supplied by the energy of petroleum and natural gas.

The petroleum industry has contributed to the nation's progress by producing the kinds of fuels and lubricants for such machinery and vehicles as automobiles, airplanes, tractors, and Diesel engines; by developing products for the manufacture of plastics, cosmetics, synthetic rubbers and hundreds of other products derived from oil or oil products. To produce the public with better products and to keep up with the increased demand for petroleum products, oil companies have increased their production, refining, distribution and research facilities constantly in the past ninety years.

Over the past 90 years, 1947 to 1949 alone, the 34,000 competitive oil companies will have expended more than six billion dollars for new and improved facilities of all kinds. A sizeable portion of this expenditure will be used for extensive research for the development of new, better, and cheaper oil products for the consumer. The major part will be used for exploration for new sources of oil supply, removal of the oil from the ground, manufacture of 1,200 useful oil products and the transportation and marketing of those products.

This great expansion program by American oil companies will meet the greatly increased demands for oil products that have grown since the end of World War II. These demands for all types of oil products have exceeded even the output of the peak war years.

Today, for example, there are more than 3 million tractors in use on American farms, almost double the number in use in 1941. Farms employ more than 1,675,000 farm machines today which are oil powered or driven by oil-powered machinery.

Motorists may have noticed the great numbers of cars on the nation's highways this year. No wonder—when the latest registration figures reveal that more than 41 million motor vehicles are in operation compared to 35 million in use in 1941.

Today, nearly 4 million homes in the United States are heated by burners, compared with 2 and one-half million in 1941.

To fulfill its obligations to the public the oil industry in 1948 produced 250 million gallons of oil daily as compared to 148 million gallons daily only 10 years previously.

In the 90 years life of the oil industry, the United States has grown from a weak third-rate nation to the most powerful nation on the globe. It is no coincidence that the 90 years of petroleum progress also mark the 90 years of America's greatest progress.



HE WENT THAT WAY — Air Force guards, after arriving at Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, Louisiana, minus one prisoner, explain how Pvt. Howard A. Shinneman, a Fourth Air Force paratrooper, escaped from a C-52 cargo plane. Pointing to the direction in which the aircraft was headed, the guards are: Sgt. Clayton A. Allard and Sgt. William E. Billow. (NEA Telephoto)

Uncle Mac Tosses His Hat in Ring

Little Rock, Oct. 14.—(UP)—The long-expected announcement of James (Uncle Mac) MacKrell that he will be a candidate in the 1950 Arkansas gubernatorial race today fired the opening gun in the campaigns for next year's elections.

MacKrell confirmed to United Press that he will be a candidate and that he expects to win. The plain-speaking radio evangelist ran third in last summer's primaries and then threw his support to Jack Holt in the Democratic run-off election.

He said he would run "again and again until he is governor." "Then I'll see that every poor man in the state has a chance with the others."

It has long been apparent that MacKrell would throw his hat into the ring. But in making the statement, he won the distinction of being the first man to announce publicly he would oppose Gov. Sid McMath's bid for re-election.

**A Tip to Partly Bald Folks —
Be Careful How You Sleep
Or You May Lose It All**

By HAL BOYLE
New York, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Are you sleeping your hair away? Well, if you're getting bald, the chances are—says Angelo Mantello—that the way you sleep has a lot to do with it.

Mantello is a middle-aged barber from Wilson, Conn., who spent most of his life listening to customers grouse about their hair falling out. And after 40 years of pondering, he's come up with what he thinks is the cause of baldness.

Such factors as heredity, nervousness and diet have no direct bearing on it, he said. "Baldness results from improper sleeping position."

"Sleeping on the side and burying the forehead into the pillow causes baldness at the temples. Sleeping on the back causes the crown of the head to become bald."

What's a thinning haired man to do then—sleep standing up like a horse? "Not necessary," said Mantello. "Just correct your sleeping habits. Get a smaller pillow that won't wrap around your ears—a pillow you won't push up against the end of the bed with the crown of your head."

"And don't sleep with your head on your arms. Wherever your hand or your arm on your pillow hits, you have no hair—in time."

Mantello looked critically at my own forehead, which has receded almost to the rear neck cuff. "There is absolutely no reason for anybody to get bald," he said sternly.

"It's so simple. People try to make hair grow like spaghetti or macaroni—by pressure. But you can't make hair grow that way any more than you can grass. Hair treatments that apply heat to it."

Woman Denies Playing at Witchcraft

Eldridge, Calif., Oct. 14.—(AP)—A plump, 41-year-old woman emphatically denies practicing witchcraft on mental patients at the Sonoma state home.

Mrs. Lorena Blackwell, regarded her accusers with a half smile yesterday and told them she denied all the charges and added she didn't believe in hexes.

After a day-long hearing on her dismissal as an attendant at the home, the state personnel board said it would announce its decision in the case Oct. 21 or 22.

Mrs. Blackwell was dismissed Sept. 8 on the grounds she "unnecessarily aroused and disturbed" patients in McDougall cottage with claims of black magic.

The cottage houses female delinquents described as "very emotional" by Dr. Marshall Porter, superintendent of the institution.

Four fellow employees and three patients described Mrs. Blackwell as a "Twentieth Century Whammy" who put curses on patients and then broke the spell by pouring salt in a strange manner.

Mrs. Kathleen Kolb, also an attendant in McDougall cottage, testified that Sept. 7 she found the girls there strangely disturbed.

and massage are double robbery—they take away your money and they take away your hair. They make the hair fall out before it is shaken or ready to shed. It's like shaking a fruit tree. If you shake the three hard enough, even the green fruit falls off.

And so for heat, Mantello continued: "If you wish to pluck a chicken you lower it into hot water until the hot water has softened the skin to such an extent that the feathers can readily be plucked. The same thing happens to the hair when it is subjected to artificial intense heat."

Mantello said another factor causing baldness was "shower erosion."

"Always wet your hair. Keep it moist. But wear a bathing cap in the shower."

"You can use on your hair to keep it moist—but it dries too fast. No hair tonic can do you any good except to keep the hair moist and in place."

Mantello has put all this barber chair philosophy in a small book let. After glancing through its pages, I asked:

"If an improper sleeping position is the cause of baldness, why aren't more women bald? They use pillows."

"Well, since women started cutting their hair shorter, more of it does fall out," he said. "But one reason they don't get as bald as men is that they wear their hair longer, and that helps keep the scalp moist."

And how do you cure baldness? "If you don't get bald," said Mantello, tossing his black hair. "You don't need a cure. It's easier to raise grass on a lawn after you put concrete over it."

Pleasant Autumn in Prospect for Nation

Chicago, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A pleasant autumn day appeared in prospect for most of the nation today. Temperatures were expected to be around normal and not much rain was in sight.

"Good football weather," federal forecasters said.

There were some light showers in parts of Tennessee, North Carolina, Kentucky and West Virginia. The Great Lakes region and the central Rockies reported cloudy skies and elsewhere skies were clear.

Soldier Admits Holding Up Bank

Des Arc, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Another air force soldier has run into trouble in Arkansas.

A loveless sergeant, carrying a wad of currency, was picked up by officers 30 minutes after a gunman held up a small town bank and escaped with \$2,000.

The soldier, Jacob Charles Walden, 27, of Little Rock, recently returned from overseas, admitted robbing the Planters Bank and Trust Co., at DeValls Bluff (Prairie county). He said he wanted to bring his bride to this country from Germany.

Earlier this week another air force soldier Pvt. Howard Shinneman, a military prisoner, was captured by officers after he bailed out of a plane over southwest Arkansas. Shinneman, who was en route to Barksdale Field, La., said he made the parachute jump, his first, on a dare.

Walden, wearing civilian clothes, was arrested near Stuttgart, Ark., after an alarm was broadcast by Arkansas State police. The soft spoken bespectacled soldier was armed but gave no resistance. German luger pistol and \$1,848.75 were taken off Walden. The money was returned to the bank.

Stuttgart is about 25 miles south of DeValls Bluff and DeValls Bluff is about 20 miles north of Des Arc, county seat of Prairie, is about 55 miles north of Little Rock.

Walden, who was jailed here without charge, later told newsmen "I just lost my head. I got a wife in Germany. We were married in August. x x x I needed money to send for her."

He was returned to the United States Sept. 29 from Germany. He was given a 45-day furlough, before reporting to Scott Air base, Belleville, Ill., for reassignment.

County Sheriff E. O. Hamilton said charges of bank robbery would be filed against Walden. The FBI entered the case because the bank is a member of the federal reserve system.

Engineers Find Tough Going

Newport, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Approving the multimillion dollar White river development program is going to be a tough job for the U. S. engineers.

Major task confronting officers of the agency is reading and evaluating testimony from 122 persons who debated more than 14 hours over the advantages and disadvantages of the project.

Their views were given at a two-day hearing conducted by the U. S. engineer at the Jackson county courthouse here. The meeting was adjourned yesterday.

Most of the opposition centered around proposed construction of Blair creek and Doniphan reservoirs on the Current river in Arkansas and the Wolf Bayou dam on the White river near Batesville, Ark.

Opponents, mostly from Missouri, said the Current river project would destroy some of the scenic beauty of the stream.

Others favored the flood control advantages of the plan and asked that it be considered for development of hydro-electric power.

Opposition to the Wolf Bayou dam took up most of the hearing yesterday.

Business men, city and some state officials joined with Arkansas farmers and sportsmen in protesting the construction of the reservoir.

State Sen. Orville Chaney of Calico Rock said the town of 1,800 population and near by Guion, Ark., would be under water if the dam is completed.

Representative of the Reynolds Bank Corp., said deposits of limestone in the upper White river country would be lost. His company ml n settee each il joined in protesting.

Col. Thomas A. Lane, Little Rock district engineer who conducted the hearings, said persons unable to testify could submit their views during the next ten days.

All testimony will be sent to Washington for action by the U. S. engineers.

100 to Compete in Cotton Picking Contest

Blytheville, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The 1949 world champion cotton picker is to be named here today. About 199 contestants from over the South were entered in the race for the title and a chance at the \$1,500 prize money. The winner will receive \$1,000.

Jury Convicts 11 Communists for Conspiracy

New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The 11 top American Communist leaders were convicted today of conspiring to teach forcible overthrow of the United States government.

New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A federal jury began a new effort today to reach a verdict in the historic communist conspiracy trial.

The eight women and four men returned to the federal courthouse at 9:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, after an overnight recess, resumed deliberations a few minutes later.

Their decision in the case of 11 top communist leaders may determine the future of the American Communist party.

The 11 are charged with conspiring to teach overthrow of the U.S. government by force.

The jury was sent to bed at 10:20 p.m. last night after more than five hours of secret debate. It got the case after a nine-month trial.

Eight of the defendants went home for the night to the cheers and applause of their sympathizers, about 100 of whom kept a vigil outside the federal court building. The other three defendants still are in jail during out-of-court hours for contempt.

Picketing has been an off-and-on feature of the historic trial since it began in federal Judge Harold R. Medina's courtroom last Jan. 17.

With time out for dinner, the jury debated five hours, and eight minutes at last night. At their own request, Judge Medina finally sent them to bed at the Hotel Knickerbocker on West 45th street.

The conspiracy case went to the jury at 3:33 p.m. yesterday after a five-day trial. It perhaps was the longest federal criminal trial in American history.

Judge Medina warned the jury that the trial was not intended as a witch hunt on book-burning day. It was a trial of 11 men accused of conspiring to teach violent overthrow of the U.S. government, he said.

"Do not be led astray by talk about thought control or putting books on trial," Medina said in a two-hour and 15 minute charge to the jury. "No such issues are before you here."

"And you are not to pass on the merits of communism, capitalism or any other isms."

Says Russia Doesn't Have Bomb Stockpile

By YVES DELBARS
Correspondent Paris Press.
(Copyright 1949, by U. P.)

Paris, Oct. 14.—(UP)—The first atomic explosion in Russia occurred in the U. S. desert on July 10, 1949, with Generalissimo Josef Stalin and eyewitnesses, and Russia does not yet have a stockpile of atomic bombs, Major Broisov, former officer in the Soviet army, told me before sailing for South America.

Before Silov and two Russian companions sailed from Antwerp they answered a series of questions I asked about atomic bombs in the USSR. It was Silov who told me last July that Russia did have the atomic bomb—a dispatch which was published in the July 30 issue of Samedi Soir.

Silov and his companions said the first Eastern Germany in June after deciding to join Silov's relatives in the West.

"We were just tired of the continual nervous tension and great fatigue caused by the constant feeling of insecurity that results from the severe penalties which constantly menace those who hold high positions," Silov said.

Here are my questions and Silov's answers:

1. What were the conditions of the first atomic explosion in the USSR?

Answer—the first explosion took place July 10, 1949. It was a matter in any event of verifying the severity of the penalties from the severe penalties which constantly menace those who hold high positions," Silov said.

This was declared efficient for a period of from three to five days. In spite of the long trip by railroad, he never takes a plane anywhere. Several members of the politburo were present, notably L. P. Beria, K. E. Voroshilov, A. I. Mikoyan and Nikolai Bulganin.

There are about 651,000 steel workers in the United States.

Further Cuts Likely in Steel Production

By The Associated Press
The nation's steel strike, now two weeks old, appeared today ready to cut further into industrial production and add thousands to the ranks of the idle.

Developments in the negotiations in the two-week-old steel dispute indicated no quick settlement was in prospect. The peace parleys between John L. Lewis and operators appeared deadlocked.

The country's two major strikes have now idle some 900,000 workers. The court will increase greatly if the steel strike continues.

There is only about a week or 10 days supply of steel left in the country's inventories. How many more may close down sooner unless the companies and steelworkers agree to contract terms.

Some 500,000 CIO-USA workers are employed in the fabricating plants and they have strike deadlines staggered from Oct. 13 to Dec. 15.

Free pensions and insurance are the union's demands for the workers in the fabricating plants. The same issue that led to the strikes Oct. 13 in basic steel mills.

A strike of 20,000 CIO-USA Steelworkers at nine Aluminum Company of America plants in nine states is set for 12:01 a.m. Monday unless a agreement is reached on wage, pension and insurance demands. Alcoa said the union's exact demands have not been submitted.

More than a score of vessels which carry ore on the Great Lakes are anchored and crews throughout the region since the steel mills cannot use the ore.

The only bright spot in the steel dispute was the start of talks between government mediators and representatives of the United States Steel corporation. The mediators said yesterday's exploratory talks in New York gave them "basis for further discussion," and the talks might be resumed today.

Bulls Paving Down Bears on Wall Street

By SAM DAWSON
New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The bulls are paving the ground for Wall Street these days. Optimism is in style, in spite of all the pessimistic news to the contrary, and in the face of a large and stubborn contingent of bears.

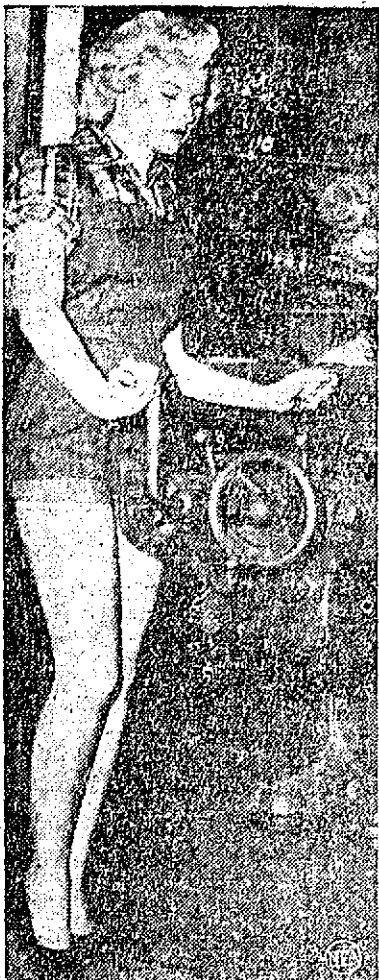
Many observers believed that another whirl of inflation is in prospect in the months ahead. Brokers report that the public is now beginning to show interest in the rising market, which has seen a sharp recovery since the Russian atomic bomb was announced.

Stocks, as a whole, this week hit their highs for the year so far. And the public rarely comes in until faith in a bull market becomes widespread, according to brokers. It was the highest since the Russian atomic bomb was announced.

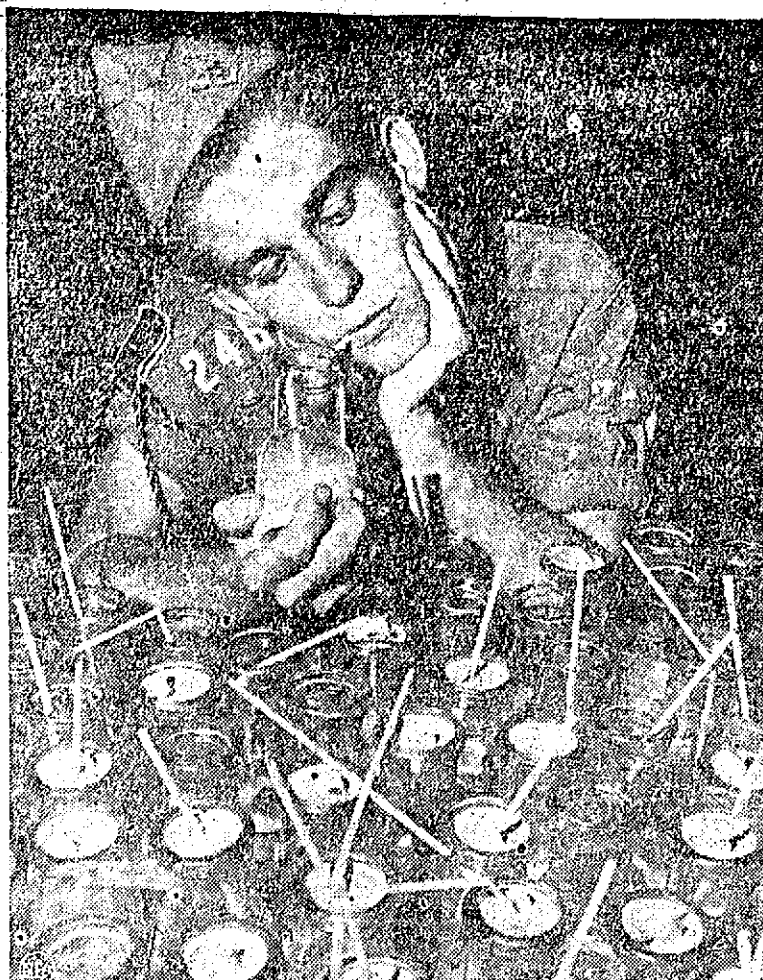
But whether the public as a whole is optimistic or not, there is a decided difference of opinion among the professional traders who get in and out of the market daily to pick up small gains on small price changes. The short interest in believed to be about as large as during the summer, when it was the



TIRE STILL BOUNCES AT 75 BELOW—The tire resting in the deep freeze above is made from a new synthetic rubber compound that bounces instead of shattering at 75 degrees below zero. Physicist G. L. Hall at the Firestone Company laboratory in Akron, O., checks data on the Arctic rubber tire which may enable engineers to solve many problems of machinery operation in sub-zero climates. The best rubber tires freeze hard as rock at 60 below, develop permanent flat spots when parked, and lose their treads through chipping. The new tire is expected to remain serviceable at 75 degrees below zero.



OVERALL PICTURE—Pretty Jill Herzog got into that cute costume at the urging of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. They thought she could help attract attention to the county's celebration of "Industry Week." How can they be so right!



CHAMP GUZZLER—The number one drinker—of milk—at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Calif., was Allen Prosser, age 13, above. "Pasteurized" Prosser—as he was nicknamed—put away almost a gallon during the fast-flowing 10-minute contest.



DAD VISITS POLIO PATIENT—Don Fisher pays a visit to his polio-stricken son, Johnny, 3, at a Des Moines, Ia., hospital. Fisher calls on Johnny daily by means of a 14-foot ladder to his second-story window. Between visits, Johnny keeps eager watch at the window for sight of his dad's beaming face.



IN IDAHO THEY GO, SNOW OR NO—Sure, sled-pulling huskies are a little out of season, but this is Sun Valley, Idaho, and they're getting the dogs in shape for winter. The rubber-tired cart is just the thing to give the huskies the feel of the reins for next winter's long tourist hauls.



KNITTED NIFTY—Radio songstress Patsy Lee, above, found a way to keep the charms of the knitted sweater on into evening. Her gown, designed especially for National Sweater Week, has a nifty knitted top—what there is of it.



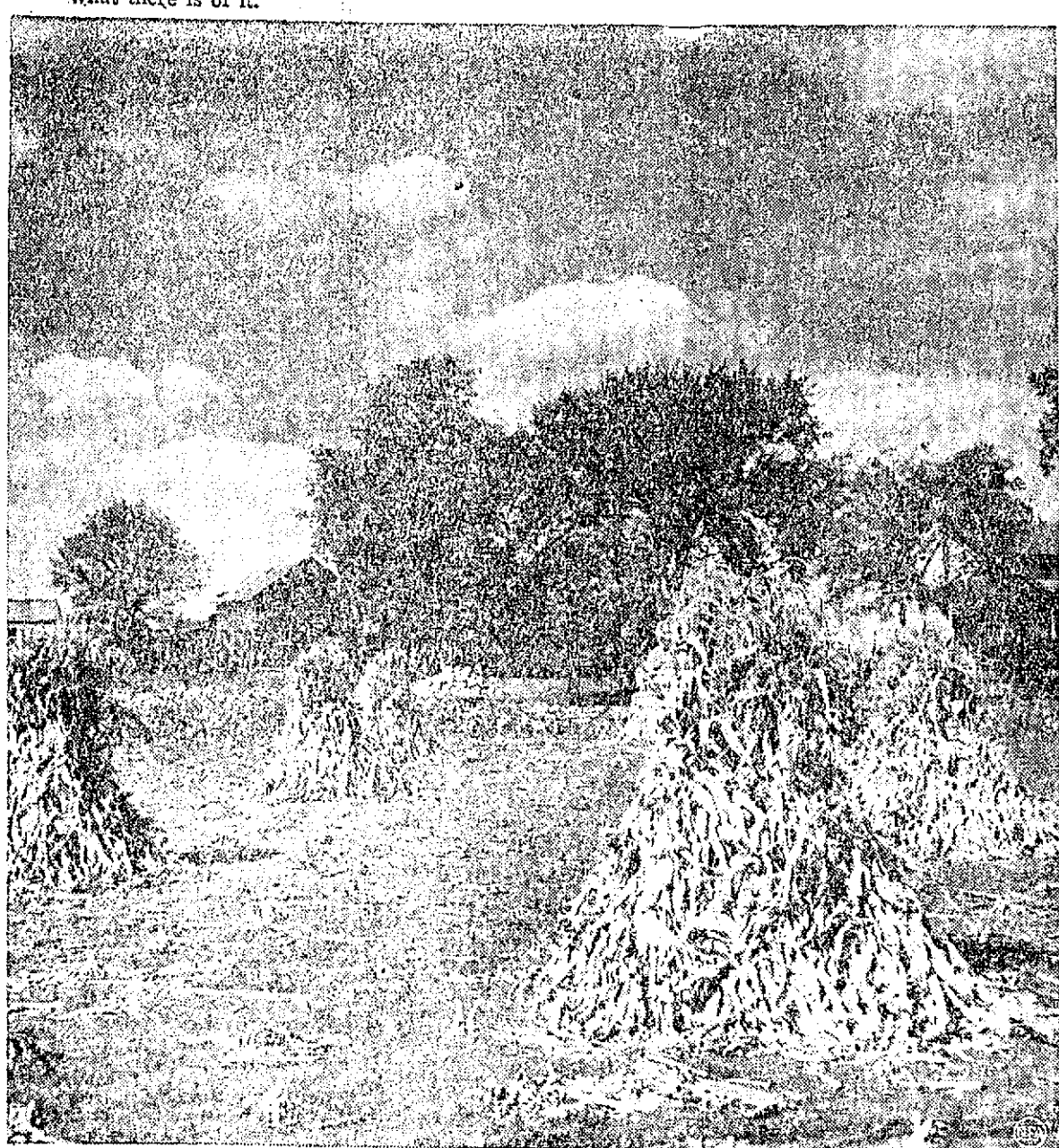
TO HELP BABES BREATHE EASIER—A tiny, premature baby is placed into a "plethysmograph" by a nurse at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., as Dr. Bruce Graham watches. The instrument—similar to a miniature iron lung—is being used by University of Michigan researchers to determine why premature infants breathe irregularly. In the plethysmograph, with an atmosphere containing 75 to 80 per cent oxygen, most babies breathe regularly.



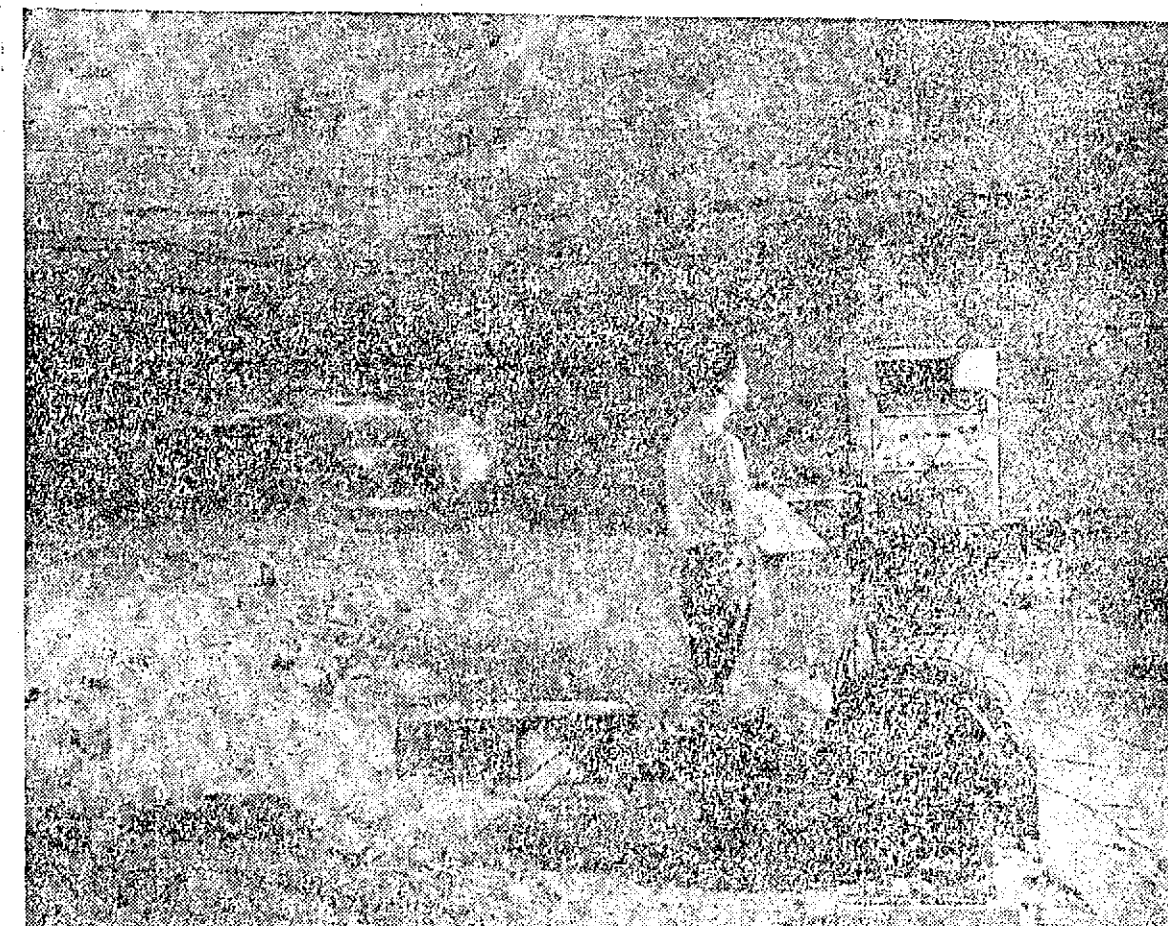
ANTI-ATOMIC HOSPITAL PROPOSED FOR CALIFORNIA—In Washington, Representatives Clyde Doyle, left, and Gordon McDonough of California look over a model of the first proposed anti-atomic underground hospital. An emergency citizens committee of Long Beach, Calif., conceived and executed the design for the experimental hospital, and seeks \$20,000,000 in federal funds to allow its construction in Long Beach.



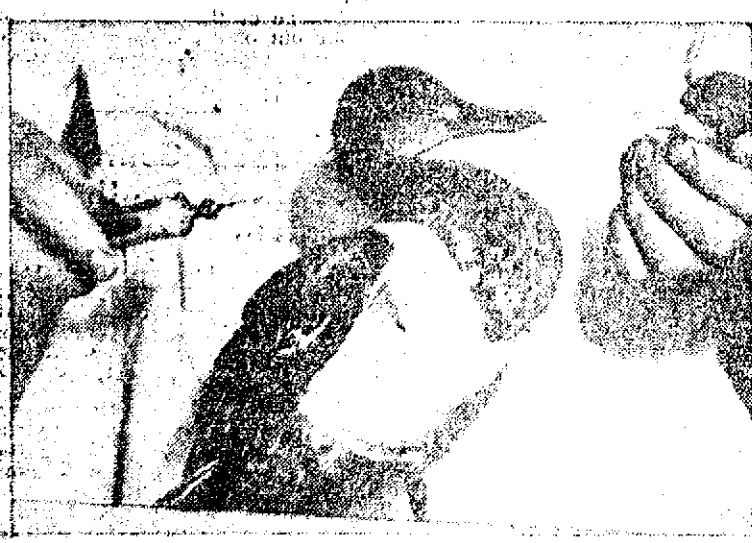
BEDSIDE BATHROOM—New comfort for bed-ridden hospital patients is seen in this new, portable, bedside bathroom. Unveiled at the annual convention of the National Hospital Association in Cleveland, O., the device enables the patient to wash or shave in bed. Included is a shallow, portable toilet, which can be flushed into the plumbing system.



AUTUMN: "O, it sets my heart a clickin' like the tickin' of a clock, When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock." —James Whitcomb Riley.



HUNT COSMIC RAYS 2000 FEET UNDER—Working in a comfortable 78-degree temperature more than 2000 feet down in a rock salt mine, Lowell M. Bollinger of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., takes data from the complex apparatus he has set up to measure cosmic ray particles in the earth. The tubes surrounding the cylinder are Geiger counters, which detect cosmic ray particles.



DUCK IN DRYDOCK—Injured while making a forced landing in Des Moines, Ia., this bandaged and battered duck got the very best of care at a local pet hospital. After taking 14 stitches in the duck's breast, the doc waves a bit of cotton to attract the patient's attention and then shoots a batch of penicillin into him. The luckless duck will be up and around again in no time.



NEW HELP FOR COTTON PICKERS—This new semi-mechanical cotton picker, being demonstrated at West Memphis, Ark., can gather in 3200 pounds of cotton a day. With the aid of eight compressed air suction tubes, the operators draw the cotton from the boll. The cotton is then deposited in the wagon behind the tractor and taken directly to the gin. Since the pickers do not have to drag a heavy bag of cotton behind them, the new machine greatly speeds the picking process.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Sunday, October 16

The members of the Methodist church will entertain immediately after church services Sunday evening with a reception in the recreation rooms honoring Reverend and Mrs. M. Hamilton and their daughter, Ruth Hamilton. All members are invited to attend this reception.

Saturday, October 15

The Paisley, P. T. A. will have a rummage sale in front of Gibson's Book store, Saturday, October 15. Please send your rummage to the school or call 816-W or 217-W.

Monday, October 17

The Business Women's Missionary circle of the First Baptist church will meet the third Monday night instead of the second Monday night this month at 7:30 p.m. in the educational building.

The circles of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday for a study of the foreign mission book "Japan's New Day". Four chapters will be studied. In keeping with the Japanese customs tea and cookies will be served following the meeting.

The Women council will meet in the parlors of the First Christian church for its business and missionary meeting at 3:30 Monday. Circle No. 1 will have charge of the missionary lesson with Mrs. Fonzie Moses, leader.

Tuesday, October 18

The Service Class of the First Christian church will have a dinner and business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 18 at Fellowship Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, Mrs. Al Parks, Mrs. Pete Shields, Mrs. Merlin Coop and Mrs. Gladine Morris.

Tuesday, October 18

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mary Hamlin, 916 South Elm, with Mrs. Thompson Evans, Mrs. James Pilkinton and Mrs. Fred Robertson as co-hostesses.

The Oglesby Junior P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, October 18 at the school from 8 to 4 p.m. The executive committee will meet at 2:30. All members are urged to be present.

Woodman Circle

The Supreme Forest Woodman circle No. 196 of Hope met in the home of Mrs. Howard Lamb, at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Lamb home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers at vantage points. The meeting was held in the interest of the District Meeting to

SAENGER

Today - Saturday



—Plus—



TIM HOLT

RUSTLERS

RIALTO

Today - Saturday

'CASTAWAY'

With

'Bandit King Texas'

With

'Allen "Rocky" Lane'

Shirley Temple Seeks Divorce From Hubby

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 14 — (UP)—Shirley Temple, who moved into the full-fledged glamour girl class when she filed suit to shed her husband, said today the "worst thing about all this is what it will do to the baby."

The former baby star, who sang and danced her way into the hearts of movie fans around the world, took the first step toward becoming a "grass widow" at 21, when she took her family troubles to court yesterday.

She charged her handsome husband, Jack Agar, with the old Hollywood excuse — "extreme cruelty."

She said she started to tell him she was leaving him because of his "extreme cruelty," she said in proper legal language, had "wrongfully inflicted grievous mental suffering" on her.

The dimpled young millionairess said she didn't want any alimony and added she and Agar had no children together. She also requested restoration of her maiden name.

She asked full custody of her 20-month-old daughter, Linda Susan, but agreed to let her about-to-be-ex-husband visit.

Shirley said she starts to cry every time she thinks about raising the baby without her father, Susie's just crazy about Jack," she said. "That's the worst thing about all this. But, it's just one of those things..."

Pressure Added Daily in Steel Strike

By HAROLD W. WARD

(For James Marlow)

Washington, Oct. 13 — (AP) — Each day that the steel strike continues adds to the pressure on the CIO around CIO President Philip Murray.

Each day brings the CIO convention nearer, with crucial decisions for Murray to make concerning the future of the 1-year-old Congress of Industrial Organizations, which he helped to build and has led since 1940.

If the steel strike should still be in effect when the convention opens Oct. 31, it will make difficult Murray's job of holding his forces in line.

Left wing unions, spearheaded by the leaders of the United Electrical workers, already are snapping at Murray's heels. They are demanding for a fourth year most war wage increase, as recommended by the steel fact-finding board.

Discipline in the ranks of both the steelworkers and the CIO will be one of Murray's hardest tasks at the convention. If the strike is still on, his fight for free pensions and insurance with steel employers is only half his battle.

It will become increasingly hard to keep in line the half million CIO-steelworkers who walked out Oct. 1, and the other half million poised to join in the strike as contracts of the fabricating companies expire in approaching weeks.

A settlement of the steel strike would bring a flush of achievement to Murray. It would be a big help if he could get it before the convention opens.

It would be a still bigger lift if he could sign up with the steel industry both the CIO vice presidents and executive board met in Cleveland starting Oct. 24. That's when the real behind-the-scenes fight with the left-wing rebels will take place.

The steel companies are well aware of the spot Murray is in. So is Cyrus S. Ching, head of the government's conciliation service.

If one big company signs up, it probably will break the ice. That's important to watch what happens in talks between Ching and Bethlehem Steel Co., Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., and some of the other steel makers who aren't quite as large as U. S. Steel.

U. S. steel and many others have to think of John L. Lewis, too. They have coal holdings which Lewis is fighting for them. Their mines are shut down in the other big nation-wide strike.

Lewis is another harrassing influence for Murray. Some government experts think Lewis might reach an agreement, ending the coal strike at a time when it would be most embarrassing to Murray — his one time lieutenant but present-day rival. That might be during the CIO convention.

Lewis was exhibiting a desire to get down to earnest negotiations at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., this week, after a summer of dawdling by both sides. Their contract ran out June 30.

Two Officers to Investigate Keeping Chaffee

Washington, Oct. 14 — (AP) — The folks at Fort Smith, Ark., will have a chance to tell the army why they like Camp Chaffee.

Secretary of Defense Johnson yesterday said he was sending two officers to Fort Smith to get local views why the army training camp should not be reactivated.

The two, Lt. Gen. Thomas B. Larkin, director of army logistics, and Brig. Gen. Aaron Bradshaw, chief of army installations, are to talk with residents of that city Oct. 21.

Someone to Love

By IRENE LONNEN ERNHART

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The Story: Jenny's marriage to Tod Duncan bogs down with many difficulties, but she hopes for a change when at last she finds a basement apartment in the city where she, Tod and their two sons can live. However, unable to forget Liz Conover, who jilted him before he married Jenny, he is also worried about his wife's hearing that he has tried to break up the marriage. Jenny, hearing that her husband is ill, decides to tell him she is ill, and he makes amends. But she finds Mrs. Duncan gone and learns that Mrs. Duncan has become an addict to a certain "nervine" medicine. Then Mrs. Duncan falls down a stairway and is taken to a nursing home. Although this will end the medicine habit, Tod's payments to the home make their financial situation worse.

With the hospital bill for Ma piled on top of a budget already strained, it was ridiculous to think of buying anything but the bare necessities. To keep the twins both well and happy was the main thing. Even then, in December, they began having colds.

Nina, the only person Jenny saw with the exception of the landlady and Tod and the grocer, came on an offered advice in connection with the future of the babies out of this damp apartment. "Jenny," she suggested one day, "And why don't you get yourself some new clothes, hon? It would pop you up. Max would still give you a discount."

Jenny, worn out from all-night group sessions, and worrying about saving pennies, and trying not to mind her own shabby appearance, struck back that day with the babies at night with the twins. "We're lucky to have this place. And as for clothes — it's ridiculous to even think of getting any for myself."

"Tod always looks like a fashion plate. That's different. His job depends on it."

"Jenny, you owe yourself some clothes. Look at you — your hair needs fixing, and you've got circles under your eyes from being up at night with the twins."

"Of course! But Tod should be doing the best he can. Tod's doing the best he can. He has to take care of his mother."

"I don't want to hear any criticism of Tod," Jenny said. "If you don't like him, Nina, we can't be friends."

"You don't owe another word. I picked up her coat and hat and the doorway she turned back and said, 'If you'd rather hide your head like an ostrich, hon, I guess it's not my place to spoil things. I'll leave you alone. You need some. Maybe you're right. Maybe I'd better stay away because I can't keep my mouth shut about Tod.'"

Tod came home half hour later to find Jenny crying. She went about getting their supper. Jenny faced him wildly, her face flushed and moist, her eyes puffy from crying. "Nina criticized me not getting new clothes and my hair. She wanted to tell me things about you too. But I wouldn't let her."

"I wouldn't let Nina upset me," Tod said. He went into the other room where one of the twins was sleeping. He felt guilty at Jenny's words because only this afternoon, Liz had wanted him to come to a cocktail party Conover Advertising, Inc., was giving for a big client.

Liz had said, "You think Jenny would disapprove of your going, we'll take her along."

He knew he didn't dare go with Liz. If he went to the party with her, he might start going other places clandestinely — well it was just no good.

While Jenny got the twins ready for bed he said, "I wish I could find the money, Jenny for you to buy new clothes, but you know how it is."

She was in an awful mood to-night, quite unlike herself. She whirled around, her face red and said, "I suppose you're ashamed of me."

"No Jenny, it isn't that at all," He turned away and went into the bedroom to get ready to go visit Ma at the nursing home. He went twice a week. Tonight he knew it was a good thing he was going out. The evening paper, Jenny took up and she was so tired. She got ready for bed and tried to relax, but she was too exhausted to go to sleep immediately.

He was having enough money was a dreadful thing. He looked out the window. And besides that she was awfully tired from staying up late nights with the babies. Yes, she was awfully tired.

She lay there awake a long time thinking, trying to remember exactly how she had felt that March day so long ago — no not so long ago either, only two years — when she had gone down to the Union Station to meet Tod.

It was snowing, she remembered, and the store windows were full of sprays things. She had been so excited about seeing Tod again. He had liked her hat. That little brown velvet one. She still had it, only she never had any occasion to wear it any more. But Tod had said she looked cute in it.

She crawled out of bed suddenly, throwing back the covers, and went to the closet and found the hat where her old hat was. She brushed it off. The little ribbons were frayed. She went to the mirror and snapped on the dressing table light and put the hat on her head. She stared at herself for a long moment, her heart sinking. She looked terrible, her eyes puffy, no make-up, hair straggling down on either side of her face. And then she saw the door open. A pair of faded cotton pajamas. She flung it on the dressing table, tears rolling down her cheeks now. Tears of self pity.

Jenny was sleeping soundly when Tod came in that night. Even his turning on the light in the bedroom did not awaken her. He looked down at her for a moment, seeing the shadowy hollows

Clow Civic League Closes a Year of Activities

Clow Civic League closed one year of operation last Sunday afternoon October 9, with Rev. O. L. Stewart, presiding.

The weather was fair and a large audience witnessed the wonderful address given by Professor Will V. Rutherford, principal of Yenger High school, Hope.

The President O. L. Dixon gave some timely remarks and presented some of his plans for the next year's activities. President Dixon offered an invitation to all members of the League to join the four years in which they have lived in this city I have not made a single man friend.

I am so tired from the strain of work and attempted study, from the lack of sunshine and gaiety and trying to make ends meet that I have been thinking that it would be like to slip over the side of a ferry. There must be thousands of girls like me. What do they do?

Stalin Tells Germans Peace Can Be Kept

Berlin, Oct. 14 — (AP) Joseph Stalin today told East Germany's new communist republic that the Germans and Russians together could keep Europe peaceful by fighting as hard for peace as they fought in war.

Stalin's message of congratulations to East Germany's communist leaders brought predictions from pro-Soviet sources here that the Soviet bloc would sign peace treaties with the new Red satellite by January.

These sources claimed tentative drafts of such treaties already have been prepared. Stalin's congratulatory message to East Germany's President, Wilhelm Pieck, and Chancellor (Premier) Otto Grotewohl called establishment of the satellite regime a "turning point in the history of Europe."

He declared that the Russian German peoples made the greatest sacrifices in World War Two. "If both peoples, Stalin continued, will show the same determination to fight with the same intensity of effort for peace with which they waged war, then peace in Europe can be regarded as secure."

The statement was distributed here by ADN, the official Soviet news agency. It was given prominent space in Moscow newspapers today.

"There is no doubt," Stalin said, "that the existence of a peace-loving, Democratic Germany, along with the existence of a peace-loving Soviet Union, excludes the possibility of new wars in Europe, makes an end to European bloodshed, and makes impossible the servitude of European countries under world imperialism."

"Both these peoples," the Russian premier declared, "have the largest potentialities in Europe to complete great actions of world significance."

The sources who reported the impending peace treaties said the pact could bind the new East German republic to renounce forever any claim on the former German territory now held by the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Overhaul of Monetary System Urged

Little Rock, Oct. 14 — (AP) — Another study of the nation's system of handling its money has been suggested by the chief of a Federal Reserve bank.

Charles E. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, said here last night that there hasn't been an overhauling of the monetary structure since 1913.

He suggested that a study made by a group similar to the national monetary commission, which met 40 years ago. The outcome of that meeting led to formation of the federal reserve system.

He spoke before the Little Rock Rotary club.

Hot Springs, Oct. 14 — (AP) — A federal court jury today was to decide whether Chief of Detectives Jerry Watkins was unlawfully ejected from the Oklahoma Race track.

Watkins filed a lawsuit against the Oklahoma Jockey club, operators of the track and Garland County Sheriff L. G. Brown charged that he was unlawfully removed from the race track last March. He has asked \$50,000 in damages.

Testimony in the case was heard yesterday. The jury was dismissed for the night after deliberating about two hours and unable to reach a decision.

Jury members are expected to report today.

Clemency Appeal for Black Is Turned Down

Little Rock, Oct. 14 — (AP) — Governor McMath has turned down a clemency appeal for Thomas E. Black, sentenced to die for the fatal beating of a nurse.

McMath yesterday set Nov. 4 as execution date for the 29-year-old Little Rock garage mechanic.

The governor said he had given considerable thought to the case but added that he could find no extenuating circumstances warranting clemency. Considerable pressure had been exerted to save Black.

DOROTHY DIX Lonely Girl

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 21, cultured, caring for music, art and literature. I would be assumed to be of them and critical and scornful of their humble ways.

In a way this is what has happened to you. You have acquired daily personal habits, refined tastes and your mother's slovenly habits are repulsive to you. This is inevitable. But be as patient with her as you can, for if she gets upon your nerves the knowledge that she is an offense to you stays her to the heart.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a college boy, 21 years of age, very much in love with a girl of 18. We were in love before I started to college and I thought she would co-operate with me in my plans to work my way through. But she has decided to have grown indifferent to me. Her letters are short and infrequent, and when I go home on a week-end she is always dated up. She says she loves me and would marry me in a minute. If I would quit school and go to work, will it be best in the long run to sacrifice present happiness for a contemplated future happiness?

Answer: Well, Jim, if I were a boy, I wouldn't marry any girl who would not enter into my hopes and ambitions and try to help me. She would have to be good enough sport to be willing to make some sacrifices and play the game with me.

A woman makes or breaks her husband. If she is willing to stand behind him and fight with him, she is willing to deny herself present pleasures for his future good. He will win out. If there is anything in him that she works him to death to get the present pleasures she desires, if she drags him around at night and robs him of the sleep and rest he needs, she wants to dance; if she discourages his plans and throws cold water on his dreams and whines and complains because he is not a millionaire, she is a failure. And that is the kind of wife this girl would make, this girl who can't be faithful to you when you are away from her sight, and who wants you to give up your chances at an education to dance attendance upon her.

Take my advice and don't let any girl stampede you into a premature marriage.

Dear Miss Dix: We have an adopted child and we have determined never to tell him that he is not our own. Are we right or wrong?

Answer: Wrong. Tell him who he is so young that he will take it as a matter of course. When a child grows up believing its adopted parents are its own and then finds out this is not so, it gives it a shock from which the child never recovers.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Miss Dix: I am a boy of 16. Until a year ago I was a member of a petty thieving gang, but I broke away from them and am going straight. But my trouble is with my parents. Mom had me put in the county jail once for three days and I am afraid to go home. I am always in a quarrel about something and when I ran away she had the police bring me back. I have an offer of a good job away from home but I am afraid to leave. Dad about it. He would tell the man not give it to me and say I was irresponsible or something of the sort. Can you help me?

Answer: I have never heard of such unnatural parents, or of a situation in which a father and mother did not try to help a son who was trying to go straight.

The only explanation of your mother's conduct is that I can conceive is that she is one of the high tempered women who do things in their rages to gratify their spite without counting the cost. If this is the case as long as you are a minor, all you have to do is stand from under as well as you can and leave such an uncongenial home.

But it is a pity that your mother and father do not understand the power of suggestion and that they keep before you the idea that they are wayward and untrustworthy. They will make you so.

We all unconsciously live up to people's ideals of us, and if our mothers and fathers are forever telling their children that they are dull or bad or hoodlums, the children give up the struggle to be anything else. They drift into being the characters their parents have assigned to them.

Dear Miss Dix: Do you think five years is too long for an engagement? Do you think there is a probability of either changing during that time? Does it matter if the girl is a year older than the boy?

Answer: A year's difference doesn't make any difference. I think five years is a marriage, but long for an engagement. It wears itself out and generally both the man and the woman get tired of it and disillusioned with each other.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a college graduate with a job and live at home. If I could improve my relations with my mother, my happiness would be immeasurably increased. I do not know how to do this. I am over 21, but my mother is over 40 and I have tried to tell her kindly that it is hard to love a mother with a dirty face but she always responds with anger and tears. She has done for me I have only scorn and censure for her. Can I hope that she will ever change, or must the word "mother" always mean to me a slattern who is not personally clean and who often sets the table with unwashed dishes?

A DAUGHTER WHO WOULD EAT TO RESPECT HER MOTHER

Answer: There are no greater tragedies than those of growth. How often we see children, educated, cultured, refined, who have outgrown their parents that they have a different world and have not one taste or thought or impulse in common.

Heroic Act

When I have seen ignorant fathers and mothers working their fingers to the bones to give their children advantages that they never had themselves. Lifting their children above them, I have thought that it was as heroic an act as humanity was capable of performing. For they knew that they were making their own hands a guilt between them, were separating themselves from their children as if by death.

For all parents desire above everything else on earth to be loved and admired by their children to be obeyed and to hear a "I must love you" oracles to them. It must have been bitter in their mouths years in prison.

The court also confirmed the sentences of five men convicted with the former No. 2 Hungarian communist, who was found guilty of treason.

They are: Dr. Tibor Szonvi, described by the government as an American spy and sentenced to death; Lazar Brankov, a former Yugoslav diplomat, a former Yugoslav diplomat when Tito broke with the communists, sentenced to live in prison; Pal Jozsef, sentenced to life in prison; and Milan Ognyevich, sentenced to life in prison.

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Jaycees Come From Behind to Lick Ouachita

By GEORGE T. MILLER

Little Rock, Oct. 14 — (AP) — Coach Jimmy Karam's Little Rock Junior College Trojans laid out a tough Ouachita team 40-27 in Little Rock.

The Trojans spotted the heavy Ouachita squad in the first seven minutes of the game and then cut loose with a running game that ripped apart the Baptist defense.

The Trojans probably had many a year in the Arkansas Intercollegiate football, bulldozed through the Ouachita forwards for 225 yards rushing and four touchdowns. To sum up the ball game — too much Waggoner.

The tilt virtually eliminated Ouachita from the AIC race. The two conference defeats which chilled the Baptist's 1949 conference crown hopes came at the hands of the Trojans and the team who are not eligible to compete for the title, Arkansas State and L.A.R., which have not scheduled the number of conferences games necessary to win the championship.

Henderson gunning for their fourth straight win in as many games, is expected to keep their five-win streak in a game average. Saturday the defending champion Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys entertained a surprising Arkansas college squad. The Batesville crew led State Teachers 7-7 last night. Batesville called the most improved team in the circuit.

Arkansas A. and M. looks for win number one in a game with Hendrix at Conway. Arkansas State goes out of the conference again to take on Middle Tennessee.

College of the Ozarks meets another out of state opponent in the always potent Northeastern (Okla.) Teachers.

Budapest Court Confirms Death Sentence

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Dixie Wonder Peas
Dallas & Carpet Grass
Winter Rye Grass
Abruzzi Rye
Clovers
Mixture of 65% Hairy Vetch
and 35% Singletary Peas
also
GARDEN SEEDS
OF ALL VARIETIES

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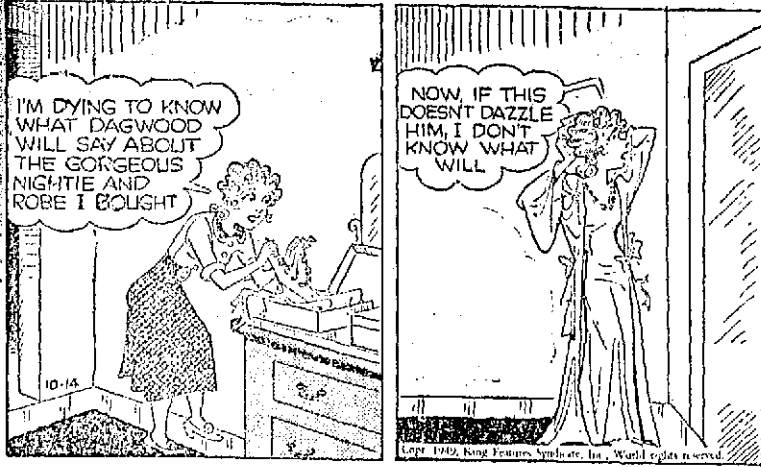
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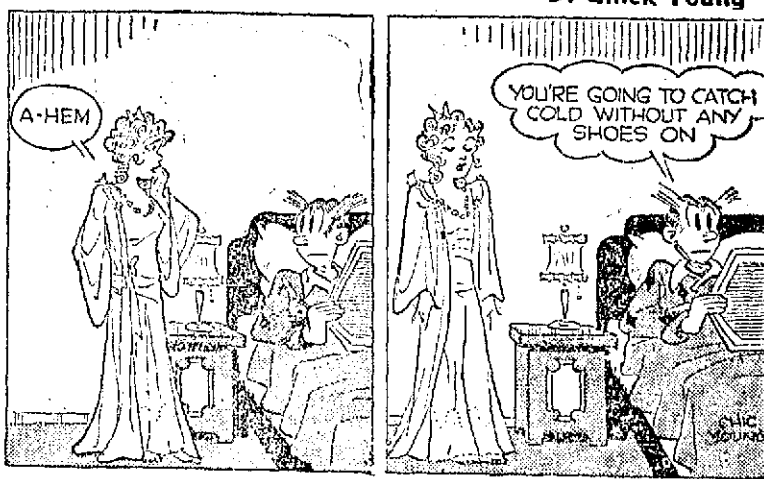
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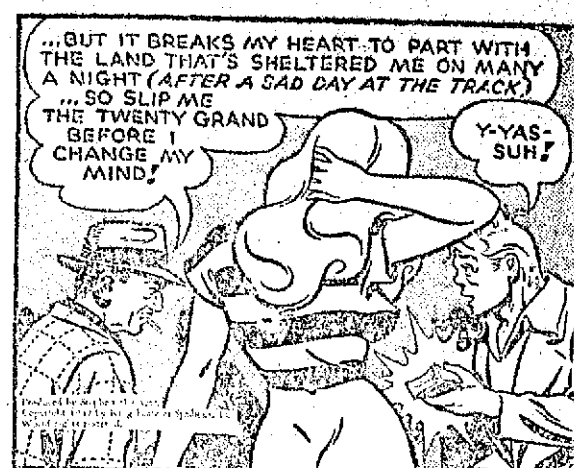
By Chick Young



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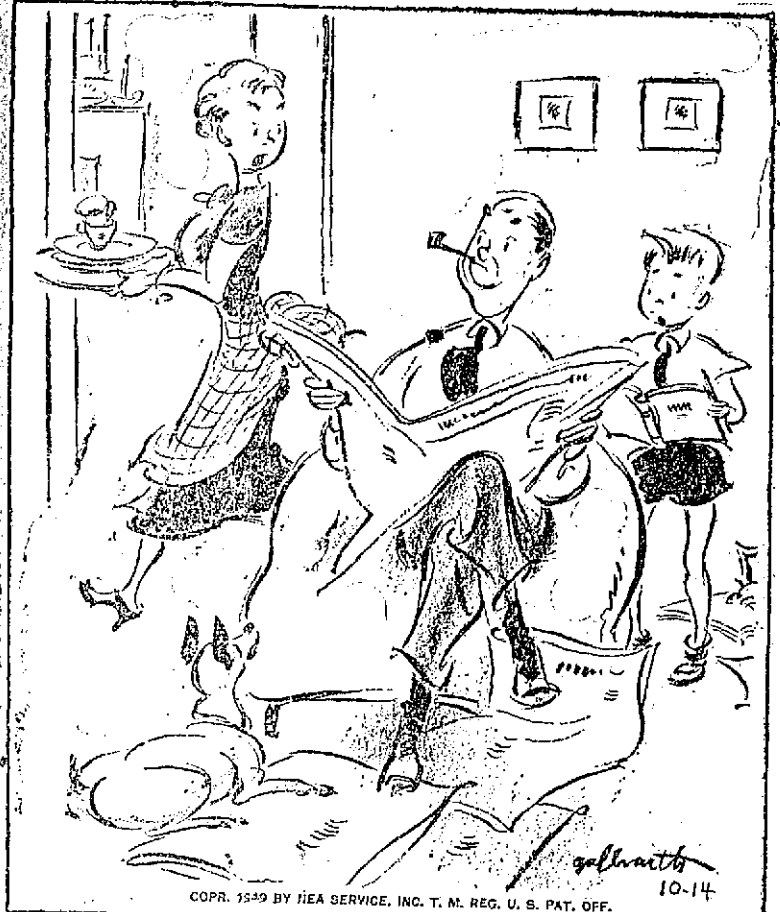


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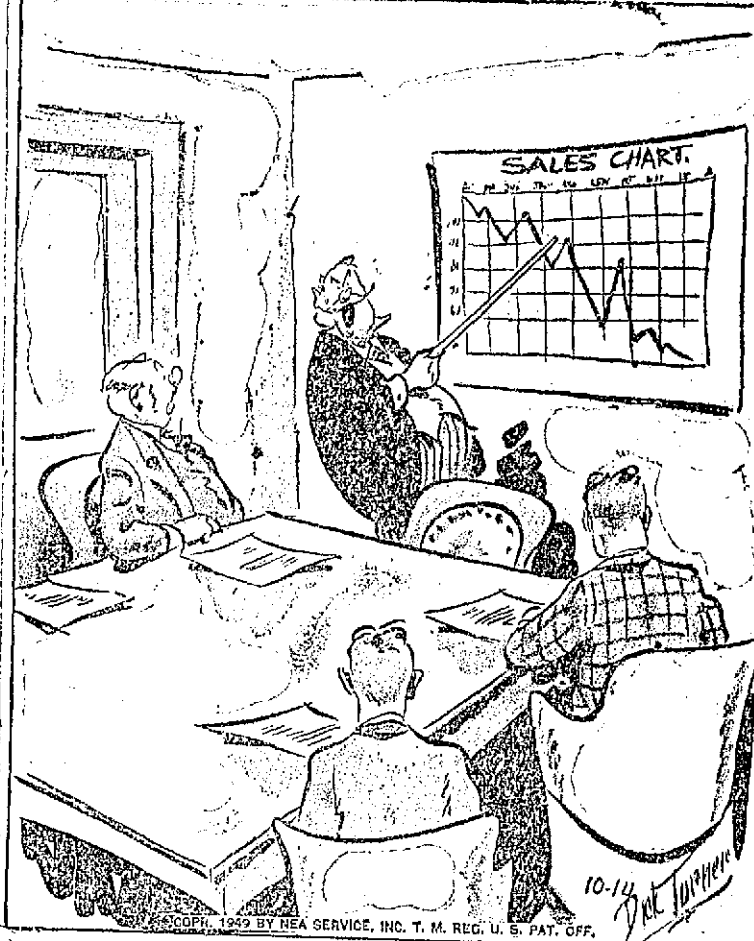
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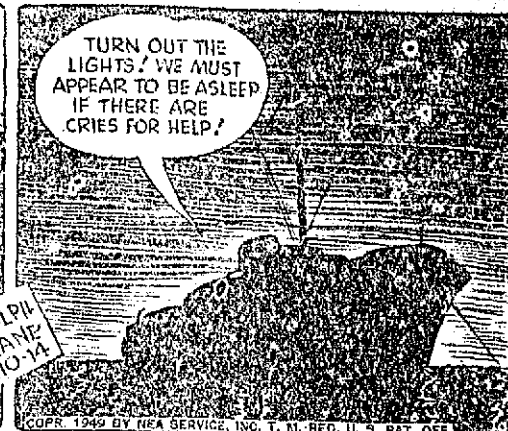
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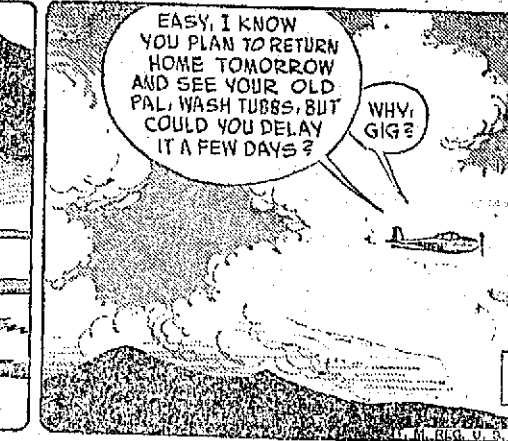
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By Leslie Turner

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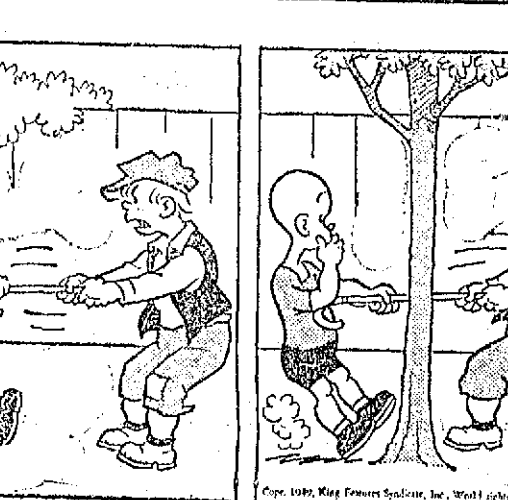
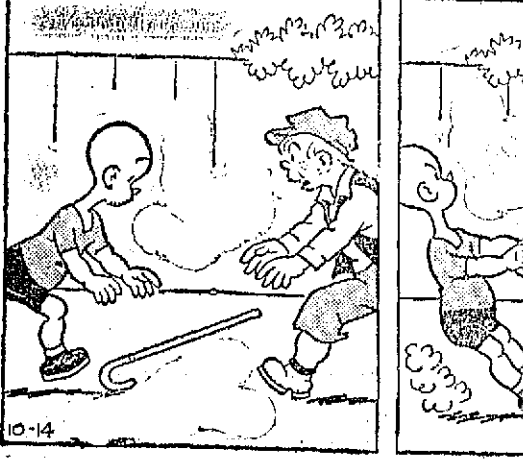


RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

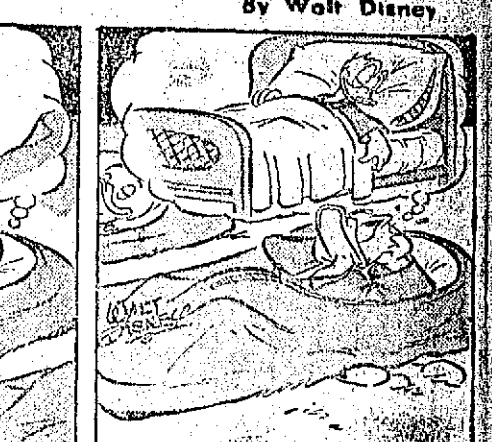
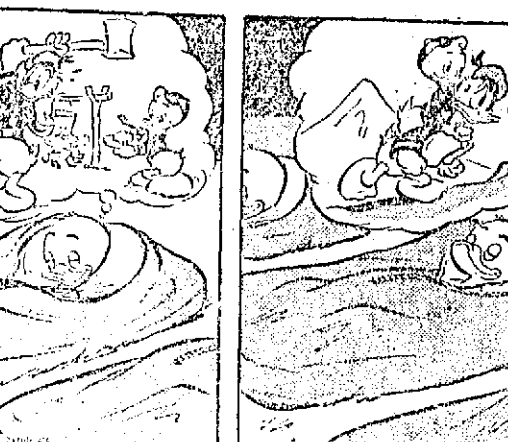
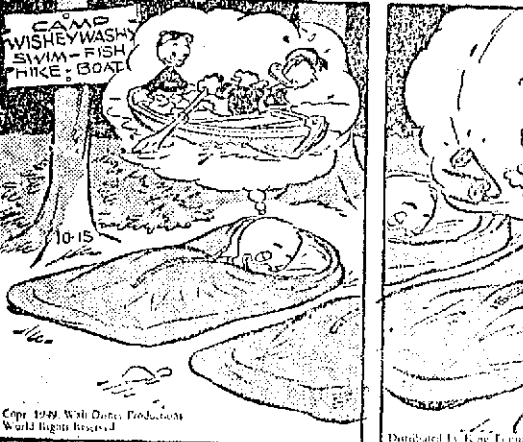


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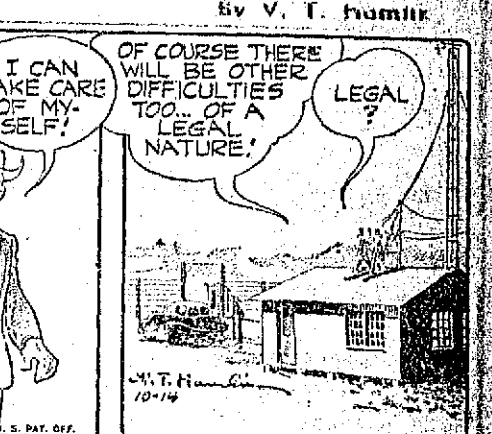
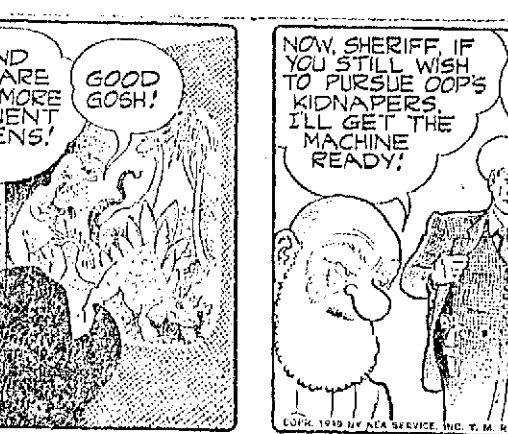
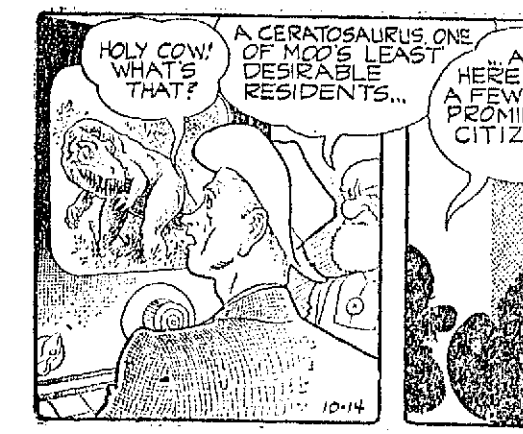
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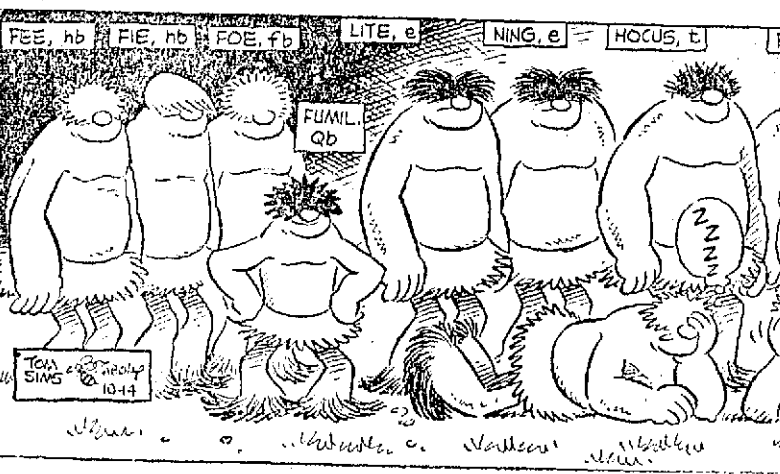
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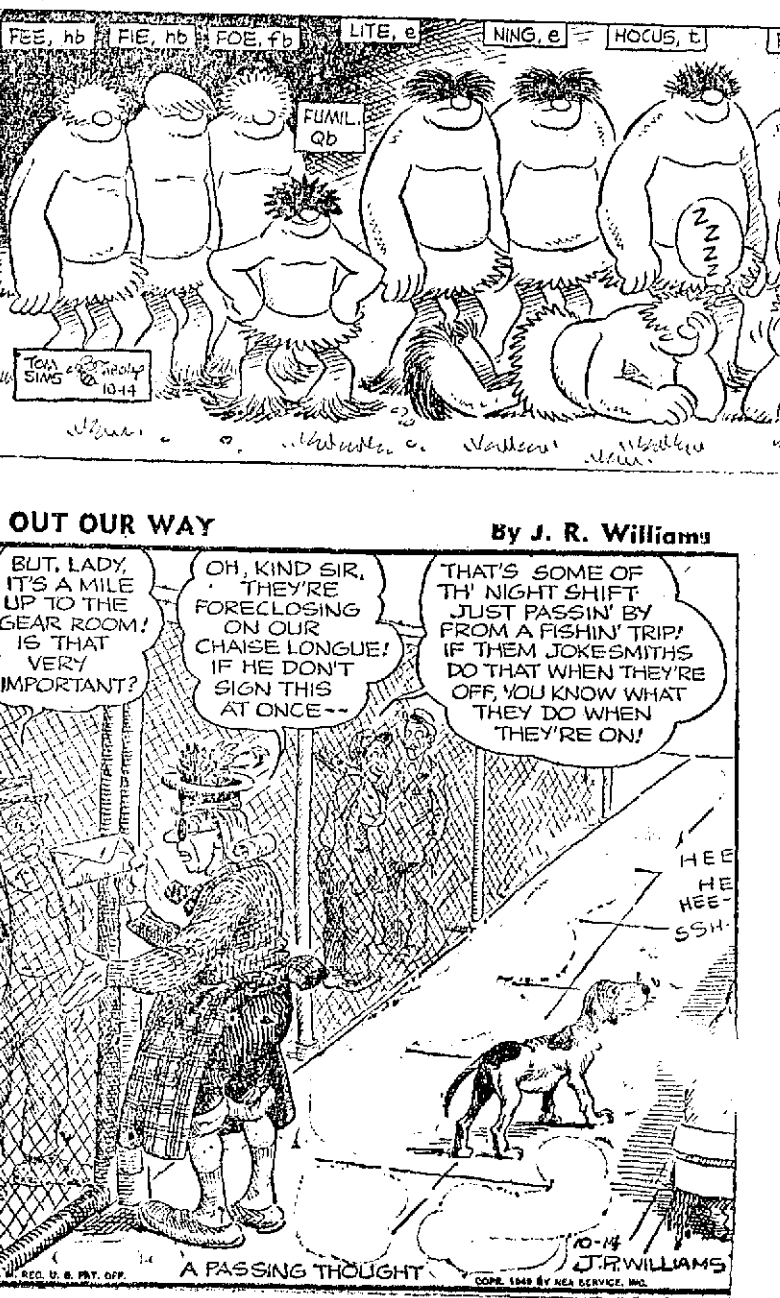
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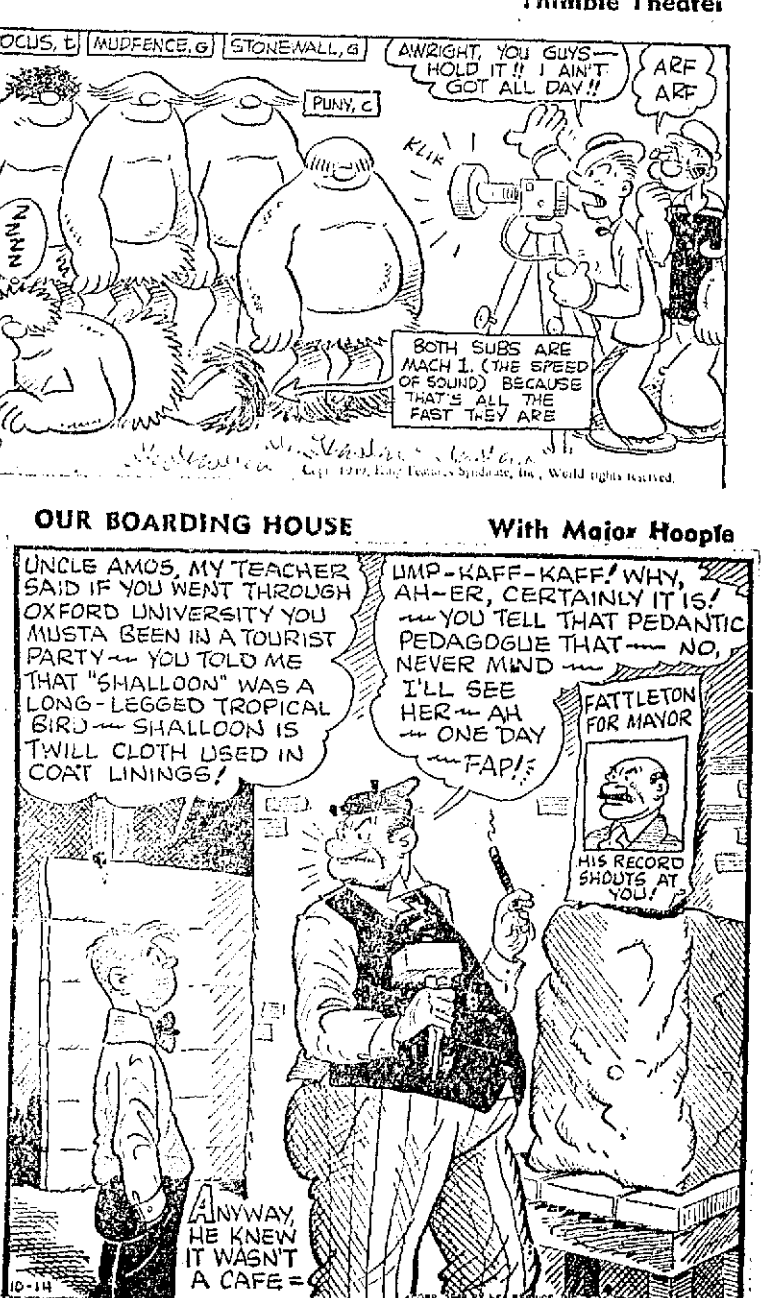
OUT OUR WAY

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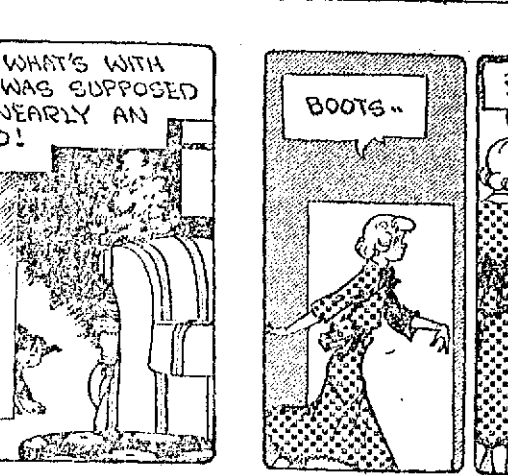
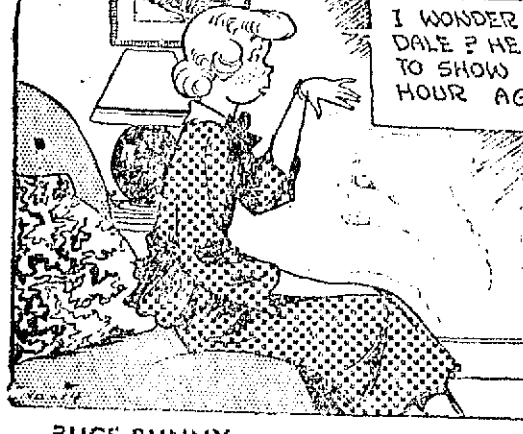


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY



By Edgar Martin

Chinese Reds Rushing in to Canton

By The Associated Press

Chinese communists today were rushing in to take Canton. No effective nationalist force stood in their way.

The nationalist government fled to Chungking, the wartime capital, in the interior. Roads leading out of Canton were jammed with refugees.

Hong Kong dispatches said thousands of Canton refugees are pouring into that British crown colony. They came in a steady stream by train, plane, and boat. One steamship with a normal capacity of 300 brought 700.

Hong Kong is overcrowded. In addition to the regular population, British have quartered 140,000 defense forces in the tiny island colony and the adjacent leased territory of Kowloon.

Some reports in Canton said the communists have already reached the outlying suburbs. Others said the advance units of the Reds were miles away.

There was no sign of nationalist units to defend the tottering capital. An estimated 80,000 government troops were falling back of the city. The communists speculated these troops would be evacuated to Formosa where Chiang Kai-shek has built a fortress for a last ditch stand.

Nationalist leaders continued to quibble in the face of defeat. Acting President Li Tsung-shan said to be resisting efforts of

Prescott News

Friday, October 14

A meeting of Prayer and Fast-ing will be held at the church of Nazarene Friday evening at 7:30.

The Prescott Curly Wolves will meet the Gurdon Go-Devs on the local Cummings Field at 8 o'clock for the annual homecoming football game.

Sunday, October 16

The Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served.

Ching to run what was left of the south China show.

U. S. Secretary of State Acheson is expected to outline United States policy on China in a closed door talk with the senate foreign relations committee in Washington.

Prague correspondents reported purge arrests of thousands are continuing in Czechoslovakia. The 11-day old purge seems to aim at liquidating the middle class—small shopkeepers, landlords, profession-

als. Nationalized business is springing up in shops whose owners were seized. The business of the small druggist, baker and book store has been taken over by the communist-controlled nationalist administration. Reliable reports said many of the persons seized are now in forced labor camps. Big business and industries were long ago taken over by the communists.

In Berlin Otto Grotewohl, prime minister of the new Soviet-sponsored Eastern German government, announced his cabinet and policy. He said the new government's foreign policy would adhere to that adopted by the Soviet satellite foreign ministers at their Warsaw conference in 1948.

The East German government accepts as a final "peace border" the Oder-Neisse frontier which gave former German territory to Poland and Russia. The government said it would abolish rationing except for meat and sugar next year.

Monday, October 17

The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. C. Reeves. The devotion will be given by Mrs. Warren Cummings. Mrs. John Hubbard will present the program.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at the church at 2:30 o'clock for the Royal Service program.

Tuesday, October 18

The Prescott Garden club will meet in the home of Mrs. Saxon Regan Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Circle 3 of W. M. U.

Meets in Williams Home

Circle 3 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Frank Williams.

Mrs. Clifton Yancey opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Brad Bright, circle chairman, presided over the business. The circle sent \$10 to the Baptist orphanage at Monticello. Mrs. L. L. Buchanan, led the Bible study on "Prayer."

Cake and coffee were served by the hostess to Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Yancey, Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. W. L. Britt, Mrs. C. H. Tompkins and Mrs. Orville Odum.

Mrs. Munn Hostess to

Mrs. McRae Munn was hostess to circle 4 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church at her home on Monday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. L. L. Buchanan. The circle chairman, Mrs. Harrell Hines, presided over a brief business session. The devotion was given by Mrs. Lewis Garrett. Mrs. L. L. Buchanan gave the 8th chapter from the study book on "Prayer."

A delicious salad plate was served to Mrs. Roy Stainton, Mrs. Sidney Loomis, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Shell, Mrs. Jack Leslie, Mrs. Thomas Buchanan, Mrs. Henry Bratcher, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Kenneth Coffield and Mrs. J. D. Hines.

B & PW Club

The Prescott B & PW club met on Tuesday evening at the Broadway Hotel for a dinner meeting.

President Jimmie Nicholas presided. Miss Fay Loomis was appointed to attend the Governor's Safety Program meeting in Little Rock in November as a delegate from the Prescott B & PW club.

After a short business meeting Mrs. Ruby Dail, program chairwoman, introduced Mrs. Helen Dail, who spoke on "Packing Your Problem of Conservation," after which members took part in a lively round table discussion on the subject.

Euzelian Sunday School Class Meets

The Euzelian Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met on Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. J. T. McKee for the monthly business and social meeting with Mrs. J. M. Pittman and Mrs. Frank Williams co-hostesses.

In an impressive installation service the following officers were installed for the coming year by Mrs. Jack Cooper, president of the W. M. U., president, Mrs. Mottie Robinson; membership, Mrs. George Danner; fellowship, Mrs. Janie Mae Lucas; class minister, Mrs. Jack Leslie; stewardship, Mrs. R. T. Murry; secretary, Mrs.

Conciliators Try to Speed Up Talks

Pittsburgh, Oct. 13 —(AP) — Government-prodded negotiations to end the 25-day coal strike continued today despite another blunt refusal from the United Mine Workers to renew their contract for two years.

UMW Vice President Thomas Kennedy says the union is willing to "continue these meetings until we get a contract."

There's no sign of effective bargaining in the strike of 450,000 CIO United Steelworkers.

Federal negotiators also renewed their efforts today to get Steelworkers President Philip Murray and industry leaders back at the bargaining table.

Cyrus S. Ching, U. S. conciliator directed, headed for New York to talk with officials of Bethlehem Steel corporation.

Ching is setting up similar meetings with U. S. Steel corporation and other top steel producers. Then he hopes to take to Murray.

The veteran steelworkers' leader shows no inclination to give up his fight for a non-contributory pension and welfare plan. He insists industry follow the exact recommendations of the steel finding and pay 10 cents an hour to finance the entire program.

Pensions are a big issue, too, in the strike of Lewis' 380,000 soft coal diggers. He's set up a pension and welfare fund to provide them but the benefits were cut off last month.

Lewis, acting as a trustee, said T. C. Cox, reporter, Mrs. Harold Lewis, teacher, Mrs. Edward Bryson, assistant teacher, Mrs. Watson Buchanan.

After several games the hostesses served a delicious dessert course. The house was beautifully decorated carrying out the Halloween motif.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Wagner, Mrs. J. C. Stegar, Mrs. Brice Stewart, Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mrs. L. J. Bryson and Dale Wilson attended a one-day convention of the Christian churches of Southwest Arkansas in Hope on Monday.

Those from the First Baptist church that attended the annual meeting of the Red River Baptist Association at Curtis Tuesday were Rev. and Mrs. Earl Humble, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Formby, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buchanan, Mrs. J. W. Grimes, Mrs. Shell, Mrs. W. L. Britt, Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. LeRoy Phillips, Mrs. Roy Loomis and Mrs. Watson Cottingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lovette of Hope are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallis Atkins attended the funeral services for their niece Betty Rose Luck at the First Baptist church in Hope on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruby Stewart of El Dorado and Mrs. Brodie Haynie spent a part of this week in Memphis as the guests of Sgt. and Mrs. Hoyt Haynie.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Robinson and daughter Betty Lynn are the guests of Mrs. Mettie Robinson. They will leave Monday for El Dorado where they will make their home.

Due to an error the names of Misses Rita McDowell and Sally Peyler senior maids were omitted from the list of Homecoming Royalty to reign Friday night when the Prescott Curly Wolves meet the Gurdon Go-Devs on the local Cummings Field.

some southern operators had discontinued their 20-cent-a-ton royalties into the fund after the contract expired June 30.

Northern and western operators at White Sulphur Springs yesterday offered to renew the contract until April, 1951. Their chairman, Frank Amos of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company, said renewal of the old agreement is their "best and final offer."

Amos added, however, the operators want "unrestricted use of our facilities." He explained that means an understanding Lewis no longer would call strikes under contract clauses which say "UMW miners dig coal only when 'able and willing.'"

A gruff "no" was the UMW's answer. The operators got that answer when they made the same offer four times before.

Lewis wasn't on hand for the negotiations but is expected to take part today. He had to stay in Washington yesterday in connection with a suit filed against him and other trustees of the UMW's pension fund.

George H. Livengood, ex-miner of Uniontown, Pa., and a fund pensioner, charges the trustees with illegally dissipating the fund. Lewis categorically denied the charges.

The fund is Lewis' big worry. He wants the royalty payments increased. There's some talk, too, that he would like a seven-hour day for eight hours' pay.

So far, operators say they haven't an inkling of just what Lewis wants.

His chief lieutenant, Kennedy, says the practice of disclosing demands in advance was "the old technique and we're using a new technique."

Berserk Man Kills His Mother-in-Law

Washington, Va., Oct. 13 —(UP) — An apparent berserk man enraged because his wife deflected his aim when he tried to kill her late last night, turned the shotgun on his screaming mother-in-law, killed her and escaped, officers reported today.

State and county officers hunted Robert Fincham, 38, of State Mill. Officers said bloodhounds were on Fincham's trail within minutes of the shooting of Mrs. Mrs. Terry Fisk, 72, but lost the scent about 3 a.m. on route 231 in Rappahannock county.

Mrs. Fincham, 34, and her neighbor, Mrs. Fisk, 72, but lost the scent about 3 a.m. on route 231 in Rappahannock county.

She said her husband leveled the gun at her, but she struck the barrel as he fired and the charge shattered the ceiling over her head.

Fincham retreated outdoors to reload as Mrs. Fisk ran to the door screaming for help. Mrs. Fincham sobbed.

"Till give you something to scream about," Fincham snarled and fired point-blank into his mother-in-law's chest, neighbors told police.

Fincham turned and disappeared into the night as Mrs. Fisk slumped to the ground.

French-made wine is said to be more consistent in quality than the Italian variety, although some Italian wine is far superior to the French.

Fire Can Ruin a Family Financially

"Through fire, many Hempstead County families have lost over night, the profit of years of labor; in an hour they have found themselves financially ruined," said Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood, in calling attention to the fact that fire is one of the greatest farm hazards.

The National Board of Farm Fire Underwriters estimates the annual farm fire loss at \$90 million. More appalling than the economic loss are the thousands of farm persons who needlessly die or suffer permanent disability in farm fires each year.

The National Safety Council points out that most farm fires are due to eight preventable causes: (1) Defective chimneys; (2) Sparks on combustible roofs; (3) Inadequate lightning protection; (4) Carelessness with matches; (5) Spontaneous ignition; (6) Improper use of gasoline and kerosene; (7) Unsafe stove and furnace installation; (8) Misuse of electricity and appliances.

The following practices will help insure safety from serious fire losses:

If you must dry clean, use only a non-flammable fluid, and clean only outside the house. Handle hot grease and fats with special care. Clean stove with a polish which does not contain benzene or other inflammable liquids. Use a "strike on box" type match; inspect all electric cords, plugs, and equipment.

Do not confuse gasoline with kerosene. Beware of smoking kerosene stoves — white kerosene smoke burns with explosive violence when it ignites. Store gasoline at least 75 feet from other buildings. Check haymows for signs of heating.

Mrs. Blackwood emphasized, however, that the first step in farm fire prevention is fire safety consciousness and determination to work and live safely. When members of the farm family recognize hazards and unsafe practices, corrective measures can be taken.

Bird Stopped Train

A six-pound pheasant stopped an 853-ton train in 1925, when it flew through the window of the locomotive cab and knocked down the engineer. Automatic brakes stopped the train when the engineer released his hold on the throttle.

Black bear now roam wild in 34 of the 48 U. S. states.

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